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LITTOME OF THE NEWS IN THE MORNING TIMES.

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The Endeavorers' Convention.

Christian Endeavorers' convention, to be held bere next July, promises an interesting session, as well as pleasing entertalament for the visitors. With commendable energy the committees in charge of the various arrangements have pursued their labors, and it is confidently anticipated that the results will be correspondingly gratifying. There is tut one part in which the Endeavorers have not been quite as successful as they had boped, and that is the collection of funds, but even in this direction they are hopeful that the people of Washington will not fail to appreciate the importance and benefit to the city of such a gathering as this, and that all the money needed will be secured in a short

All reports so far come in from the different parts of the Union are to the effect that the Endeavorers are looking forward with more than ordinary delight to this convention, which will be in all respects one of the most important, if not the most important, one in the history of the organization. They appreciate the circumstance that the place and surroundings of the convention serve to invest it with a peculiar interest. Nor are they more convinced than are the people of Washington that the work they will accomplish by Washington's hospitable people.

The perfected program for the great | here will have the most far-reaching influence upon their own organization and the whole Christian community as well. Great things have been achieved by the Christian Endeavorers since their society was started less than ten years ago. They have proved a great help to all church work, in the spiritual as well as the material field. By their own energies they have

infused the same quality into others, and by surmounting obstacles have taught others how to do so. They are earnest and practical in their aspirations, eschew dogmatism, and are catholic in everything. A great army of young men and women animated by such a spirit cannot fail to impress its character and force upon those with whom it comes in contact. It is because of this fact that the proceedings of the Washington convention will be specially important. The society has attained such proportions that its acts are regarded with constantly increasing interest. Its constituency is growing all the time and at the farthest confines of the land the news of its doings will awaken the liveliest sympathy.

The warmest welcome awaits the En deavorers here, and they may rest in the assurance that both their spiritual and physical comforts will be well looked after

Outlawed Owners Invading Maryland.

It is to be greatly regretted that the | legislature of Maryland, which enacted a number of reform measures, should have ing a law to abolish or prevent gambling on race tracks, such as was prosecuted on the two Virginia tracks across the river from Washington. Its failure to repeal or amend the present law will bring the members of the late legislature into bad repute and "Maryland, My Mayrland" will have cause to weep for its fair name within the next year.

The outlaw race-horse owners are colonizing at Elkton, and by next Saturday. when racing begins at that place, hundreds of castaway pags and spavined attimals will be on hand. Their owners will also be there, and jockeys and touts will hold high carnival among the patrons of the gamblers' resorts. The managers of these outfaw tracks will inaugurate the same else can be expected than that robbery the people or the tool of the gamblers.

Whether there is a point in the present to w that will give the officers of the State a chance to suppress this vice is not known. but it is only fair to expect the decent people of Maryland to call Gov. Lowndes to exert his official prerogative in elecking the crooks in their nefarious overnight events. Unless halted the gamblers will have twelve months in which to fletce the public, and by that time the State will have a dozen tracks. Long before another Easter comes a disgusted people will cry aloud to have the stain upon the State

washed away. Gov. Lowners should call the legislature ogether in special ression for the purpose of enacting legislation to make unlawful the carrying on of the wholesale gambling that will follow in the wake of six faces a day for \$150 purses. Virginia's executive and legislators were at last faithful to their constituents, and it now remains tricks and schemes which were operated for the governor of Maryland to show if at Jackson City and St. Asaph, and nothing | he is willing to be the representative of

The Nansen Fake.

word having been received from Nansen, the Arctic explorer, was evolved from the inventive brain of Kuschnareff, Nansen's dog purchaser, whose only peg on which to tang the tale was the report he had received from a relative that the latter had seen three vessels in a northern latitude. This slender thread sufficed for the wear ng of the story, which caused some comment, but was not generally believed and atterly discredited even by Nansen's wife She felt quite confident that no message would be sent by her husband to any one before her.

The conviction is slowly but painfully mpressing itself upon even the most sauguine supporters of Arctic excloration that the North Pole has gotten another victim, and that Nansea will never again be seen in the flesh, nor heard from, unless by chance Professor Andre should be successful in his aerial polar trip and spy the

It now turns out that the news about , bleaching bones of the Norwegian and his companions. It is too much to hope for a cessation of these polar expeditions. There will always be venturesome spirits for ess arresistable attraction and if these can get encouragement and support from scientific bodies or speculative geographers they will hazard their lives, hoping to suc ceed where others have failed.

> After all it is only abstract science and peculative or problematic geography that ould profit by the result of arene explora tion. No practical benefit could accuse to the human race from the location of the one tota to the sum of instead happiness Practical science would not be a guiner. Yet non will continue to couse the arctiwid-o'-the-wisp and give up home and fanfly and life, just as it is probable that Nan sen has yielded his.

Abdul Hamid's Latest.

ionaries, it appears, and if reports from borers in the vineyard will have to abandon | course, who have made the facts known their work in the Turkish dominions, or take | Their accounts have stirred up the wrath the consequences. The decree ordering of Christian peoples everywhere and the their expulsion is said to have been signed | clamor has grown stronger all the time may be promulgated at any moment. So far as is now known it is aimed at all missionaries, irrespective of denomination er nationality, and, therefore, none can

The motive for the sultan's action is manifest. He does not want the civilized world to be informed of the barbarism and cruelty that pass under the name of govrnment in nearly all Turkey and become ore intense whenever applied to Christian subjects. Too much has been told of the massacresin Armema; toomuch of the many nameless outrages committed by the Kurds | bave to go.

The sultan has enough of Caristian ness; and Turks; too much of pillage and plander. And, as the missionaries had the best Constantinople can be credited, those la- facilities for observation, it is they, of Abdul Hamid will have no more of this

over this, and all talk about intervention emplain that he has been unfairly dis- 1 on the part of any government is foolish. eriminated against for either of these rea- | Whatever power the European governments tions, to interfere in behalf of people threatened with slaughter, pillage and maltreatment of every sort, they cannot raise their hands to stay the suitan's deeree of expulsion. He has the right to say what aliens may reside in his dominion or if he will tolerate them at all. And if the fiat goes forth the missionaries will

American Athletes Ahead.

On the hallowed ground of the Olympic tadium, even within the shadow of what remains of the old Akropolis, the arbletic sons of the New World have, on the first day of the contest, wrested all the first honors from the sons of the Old. It is a record of which they have reason to be proud, and to which attaches a peculiar interest, because it was made in classic precincts. There is cause to regret, there fore, a disposition on the part of some news papers to speak disparagingly of these chivements, and advance the suggestion that American colleges ought to strive more for the mental than the physical excellence

This is not a fair criticism. Amerent chools, colleges and universities do just as good work and just as much of it as any

five Firemen Have a Narrow Escape

Yonkers, N. Y., April 7 .- About 4

clock this morning a fire started at No. 31

North Broadway, in the business center of this village, and before it was extin-

guished many stores had been burned.

Among the business places burned are

King & Co., pianos; Tinims' hardware store, Hannigan's shoe store, Peck's gents' fur

rishing goods, Mrs. Burns' millinery store,

lensler's clothing store, Spokes' drug store,

Norris' saloon, Bernstein's gents' furnish-

ng store, Millett's florist Store; the Misse

Wood, millinery; Frost's bakery, an Italian fruit and candy store, William Lowth's

saloon, Chicago clothing store, James Mc-Laughlin's saloon, and a candy store.

Mary Lowth, who was asleep in her

oom at No. 31 North Broadway, was

taken from the building in an unconscious

Just before 9 o'clock an explosion oc

curred, and a wall on which five firemen were standing fell to the ground, but for-

tunately the firemen escaped without serious injury. The loss is estimated at

Snow in Northern New York

Monticello, N. Y., April 7.-In twelve

hours nearly ten inches of snow has fallen, and still the storm continues without ces-

sation. A heavy fall of snow in April is

about \$100,000.

From Being Crushed.

like institutions in any other part of the world. From their halls have gone forth men as scholarly as any either of our own time or any other and who will measure up well in comparison with the mental Titans of the pre-Christian cra. If we have pro duced no Euripides, we had brought forth a Longfejiow, and for Alcibiades a Lowell. our colleges because they encourage physical development. It should not run to excess, of course, nor supersede the inpractice is only to be applauded and encouraged. Meanwhile every athlete in the United States takes pride in the achievebopes that they will keep it up till the

BITTEN BY A PET PONY. BUSINESS HOUSES DESTROYED.

It Took a Little Girl in Its Teeth and

Galloped Away. Atlantic City, N. J., April 7 .- Loretta olloty, the six-year-old daughter of Hotel Proprietor Eugene Colloty, at Atlantic and South Carolina avenues, while playing with her pet pony in the rear yard of the The pony is no unusually small Shetland and the little girl was fondling it, when t turned upon her and sinking its teeth in the back of her neck, lifted her clear off the ground and began galloping around the yard. The child's frightened scream as the pony seized her brought her father to the rescue and he soon released her from her perilous position, but not until she had een almost strangled and the pony's sharp teet bhadinfiicted several ugly wounds

The child's injuries are not considered

Reorganized Latter-Day Saints. Cleveland, Ohio, April 7.-The reorgan ed Church of Latter-Day Saints began their annual conference yesterday in the old Mormon Temple at Kirtland. There is a large attendance of delegates from California, Canada, Maine, Mississippi, Misouri, Utah and other points. Four mem bers of the original church are pres Joseph Smith, Elder J. C. Clapp and Elder Albert Howes of California and Alexande

HEARD BY THE LOUNGER

If I is really amusing to behold the ignorance displayed by many of the visitors through these public buildings, said a watchman at the Navy bepartment. "The najority of them ask more questions than the nost inquisitive children you ever saw, and many of the queries are filled with a similar amount of though:"

"The models in the corridors are a source of great interest to strangers. You will note that there is a party just going down the half there now. They have been look-ing at the model of the cruiser New York. One of the ladies asked me in the rost intocent manner if the men stayed down inder those little round houses when they fired the guns and she cointed to the fired the guns, and she pointed to the turrets that in the actual ship would weigh several tons. Many of the visitors mast on seeing the inside of the models, and they ask us to open the door of the case so they may handle it. Some of them have an idea, too, that the miniature vessels are self-propelling through the water I don't know whether it is the ignorance of the people or their desire to worry us that makes them ask such foolish ques-tions."

I LIKE to see enterprising business men but advertising is sometimes car-ried to an uncomfortable extreme," said a clubman this morning. 'It has be-come the fad with some firms to send out telegrams by regular messenger serv-ice boys amouncing that they are just to begin their spring opening, or that a new consignment of eggs has just been re ceived. Several of my friends have been telling me about the receipt of such nes-sages, and I have had some of the same

experience.
The effect of the receipt of a message on some people is actually dangerous. One of my friends tells me that his wife has been in rather delicate health lately There has also been sickness in the home of her family. She was expecting a letter asking her to come any day. Night be fore last a messenger boy rang the doorbell and sent a telegram upstairs addressed to Lea she rainted the instant the butler handed it to ber and it was almost a quarter of an hour before she came to. The telegram had meanwhile been read. It said "Madame A - is pleased to announce she has opened her spring and summer mil-linery display. Would be gian to have you call."

R. JOSEPH B. COGGSWELL, a Brooklyn traveling agent, is num-bered among the Arington's guests. "I was present at the docking of the In-liana," said be, "and witnessed the in-fortunate state of affairs that took place

fortunite state of affairs that took place there, as told in the new spapers.

"The trouble with the government dry docks of this country is that they were built before the new order of flings in the Navy Department. A few years ago the bottom lines of the ships were made narrower and the gates of the dry dock were built in the gates of the dry dock were omit in accordance with the demands occasioned by this feature of naval construction. The gates are plenty wide enough at the water line, but the walls grow narrower as they deepen. The latest models of war ships are nault wider on the bilge in order to secure dullowness of draft and stability

"THERE is one market that is rapidly fading from the marks of the world," said Joseph C. Anderson of Indianapolis at the Rate on hast evening. I refer to the horse market. It hooks like the day was not far away when the equine will be an annual of the past to be gazed upon only in rook given gardens and the

it is estimated that the electric rallway of the United States have already dis-placed 200,000 barsas. A decade will hardly pass before every street railway in the country will be rainly calde or some spiniters the cost of the facilities by these areas it is a big item also. An estimate of encent of core and ests annually extent by 3co the horses is placed at \$41, suffer from this change in the long run, I

SERIOUSLY THOUGHT HUMOROUS

A Scientific Paradex. "Your see, I believe, made some experi-nents while at college?" "Yes; he discovered what he calls his Scientific Paradox."

What is the nature of it? He succeeded in demonstrating that

ebts are expanded by contracting them." Applying the Proverb.

At least 'tis so with me; I'm always meeting those I owe, And then I show the "flee."

Now the youth and winsome maid, in quest of flowers o'er hill and glade Will go a-gleaning; While the wife in dowdy gown,

Will turn the household upside down, Too Fast for Comfort. Impatient Citizen Geaving car behind

low-moving invalid .- Can't you move Invalid (with a sickly smile)-I am gota o fast now for comfort.

Ada-What was your Lenten penance?

Ida-I had my teeth filled.

THEOSOPHISTS CONVENTION.

Dr. Buck Will Accept the Presidency Under Certain Conditions

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 7. Theosophists of incinnati are making preparations for the annual convention to be held in New York The important feature of the convention will be the election of a president and

other officers of the society. By the con stitution the president is permitted to sug-gest a successor before his death. This Mr. Judge did by mentioning a member for the office in his will. It is a matter of specula-tion who this person is, but it is said by those who know that Dr. Buck is the on ominated. Dr. Buck said yesterday: "I will take

be office on one condition-that is, if I will be allowed to hold the office as I have since Mr. Judge's death and not give up my practice in this city; otherwise not. I cannot take the office as Mr. Judge did an levote my entire time to it. I would not be doing justice to my family if I did."

WILL PHOTOGRAPH THE BRAIN.

Prof. Ogden of Pittsburg to Try the X Rays Experiment Pittsburg, Pa., April 7.-Prof. James G.

Ogden of the Pittsburg High School, assisted by Prof. Breading Speer, is making careful preparations for his attempt to-morrow to photograph a human brain. Prof. Ogden says he will use an aluminum be and will throw the rays into the ear instead of focusing them on the base of the ain, as Mr. Edison did. At the suggestion of a Philgadelphia phy

sician, the professor will first experiment of the brain of a child, whose skull is not so thick as that of an adult. He believes, by repeated experiments, he can show a good shadowgraph of the brain. Outbrenk in Korea Reported. London, April 7.- The Manchester Guard

break in Korea, resulting in a number of murders, including the killing of the king's

MORMONISM AND POLITICS

Church Defines Its Position Regarding Nominations.

Candidates for Political Honors Mus Obtain Permission From Priesthood to Run.

Salt Lake, Utah, April 7 .- The semi-ar hual conference of the Mormon Church, which has been in session three days, closed last night by the issuance of a maniesto by the heads of the church, which as created a great deal of excitement and not a little dismay among the Gentiles, and a few of the more independent members

of the Mormon Church.

The manifesto is a very carefully worded locument, and sets out by disclaiming on be part of the heads of the church any tesire that the church should dominate ver the State. The incidents of last fall's election, when

wo men, Moses Thatcher and B.H. Roberts, high in office in the church, were convicted for accepting nominations on the Demo-eratic tiest without receiving the permission of the first presidency, are referred to, and the manifesto says that the church leaders have unanimously agreed to and now pronulgate a rule, that, before accepting any position or nomination, political or stherwise, members of the church who hold any church office fund 70 per cent of the Mormon people do hold church offices), must apply to the proper authorities and earn from them whether they will be pernitted too accept such nomination or position. To maintain proper discipline and order in the church, the manifesto says, this cale is deemed absolutely necessary and hould not be considered as an infringement n the individual rights of the citizens.

Their position, as defined, is that a man aving accepted the honors and obligations f ecclesinstical office in the church cannot f his own volition make these henors subordinate or even co-ordinate with new mes of an entirely different character and that he is bound voobtain the consent of the riesthood before assuming any other ach responsibilities.

Moses Thatcher, who accepted the nominaon for United States Senator without conulting the first presidency, was deposed rom his office of an apostle in the church laring the conference.

THEIR MONEY REFUNDED. Blow in the Face Brings Artist Stew

art to Terms. Artist Stewart, one of the men who are ifty people by offering to teach a new thod of coloring photographs, met with warm reception from one of his victims resterday. Stewart and a man by the name of Howard agreed to teach this art for the sum of \$8.70 a person, paid in advance. After the tast lesson the teaching was dewed and never finished.

nd vesierday Siewart came over to get me of the things they had left at the brittith House, where they lived while ere. Some of the people who had bitten at his seductive advertisement were wait ng for him when he arrived at the board-On Stewart's entrance each victim de-

anded the return of the \$8,50 he had put up to be taught art. Stewart protested be face. The blow had the desired effect. and each one was given back the amount be and originally total over.

Skulally dodging two more victims who set him near the door, the artist took a net but basty departure, and left only a ew photographs as a reminder of his so-

PLAYED CRAPS AT NIGHT.

Electric Light Illuminated a Scene That Almost Ended in a Murder. Crap-shooting by electric light is the test criminal novelty in this city. Such game was in progress last night under the rays of the big are tamp which does duty as a signat in front of the Emergency Hos-

pital, when Police Sergt. Moore and Patrolen Flather and Kilmartin came along. The players had become involved in a fight over "de bones," and Oliver West, a short negro, would have been mardered and not the officers appeared as soon as they did. The crapists were in Judge Miller's police court this morning on two charges, disorderly assembly and assault. Sandy Johnson and William Young, both colored, were in the prisoners' pen, while bliver West, with a broken nose and a adiv-lacerated head, swathed in bandges, was present as presecuting witness

with Policeman Kilmartin. West testified that Sandy Johnson knocked im down during a dispute about a few ennies, and kicked him brutally about the triat in the assault case.

Young were fined \$5 each.

MURDERED BY HIS RIVAL. Favored Lover Beaten to Death by the

Jilted One. Wilkesbarre, Pa., April 7 .- Michael Hako murdered last night by a jealous rival and his friends at Exeter, near here. The lead man and John Goldrick loved the same woman and it seems that she favored Hako Goldrick has been threatening Hako for me days, and the latter, knowing his rival o be a dangerous man, has had friends with m nearly all the time

Last night Goldrick, with a number of men, lay in wait for his rival and attacked him. With his friends Hako retreated to the saloon of Harry Hiddleman, but the Goldrick

party stormed the place. The Hako party were routed and all of them were more or less wounded, while Hako was captured and beaten to death, his neck being broken and his head shattered. Three of the Hako party and one of Goldrick's friends are severely injured.

KENTUCKY DEMOCRATS

dacy of Mr. Carlisle. Louisville, Ky., April 7.—The Louisville Post publishes signed letters from chairmen of Democratic county committees in over half the counties of the State with reference to Secretary Carlisle as a Presdential candidate.

A majority of them are enthusiastically the Secretary, but some of them are savage to their criticisms, holding him and his leaders responsible for Senator Blackburn's failure of election.

The Blackburn men are more conservative than was expected, many of them declaring for Carlisle as a good means of healing the breach to the party. State Senator Charles J. Bronston, who made himself famous by characterizing Secretary Carlisle as the boss traitor of them all," comes out for

WALLER EN ROUTE HOME.

cond Cabin Passenger on the American Line Steamer New York. London, April 7. - John L. Waller, former y United States consul at Tamatave, who vas released from prison at Nimes, France, on February 21, is a second cabin pasenger on board the American line steame

New York. The New York sailed from Southampte for New York on Saturday.

Half the speed, pleasure, and ease in cycling is due to the low "snugfitting bicycle" Shoes, and the best of them all is "Hathaway, Soule & Harrington's." Made to sell for \$3.50. We are running them at -

\$2.90.

CROCKER'S.

OPERA, DRAMA AND COMEDY Goldenberg's,

Hinrichs' Singers Were Heard to Advantage in "Huguenots."

diss Marlowe Was a Winsome and Artless Juliet-"A Gay Old Boy" and Vaudevilles

That Mr. and Mrs. Taber have won for bemselves a high place in the estimation of the Washington public was evidenced ast night in the overflowing and enthusiasthe house which greeted "Romeo and Juhet" at the National. The play was beautifully staged, the costumes and the scenery being claborate, very effective and accurate as to detail.

Julia Marlowe, as she will always be known, despite the marriage bond, could be nothing else but the gentle, sweet and winning Juliet. Nature has given her in form and face and voice attributes upon

which art cannot improve.

I cannot agree with those critics who fail to find in Miss Marlowe's Juffet suffifail to flid in Miss Marlowe's Junet sufficient girlistiness, for there is all the freshness of spring and the artlessness of a girls first love in her portrayal, which satisfies completely upon this score. Her rendering of the balcony scene is alone evaluate that she rightly interprets Junet to be the artless, impulsive maiden, hair frightened at the intensity of her massion.

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In the potion scene Miss Marlowe's work
was very fine -equal to any rendering ever
green of this most difficult and too often
overdrawn climax. Sale was many times
called before the curtain.

Mr. Thorr is not altogether the ideal
Romeo, and he gives greater pleasure as
an actor in some of his other parts. He
has given to this character careful study
and uses every resource of his art in interpreting Romeo. Herein perhaps he fails
into error, for he has refined his Romeo
med all naturalness is gone and it is too
actor and not the passion-toosed lover
of the story who appears.

Thomas colemans Mercentio was worthy
of special columnishation, and the audience
wished to see more of Peter as impersonated
by that excellent actor, without most

wished oscellent actor, what or owens, by that excellent actor, what or owens. As parse to Juigit, Mrs. Sol Smith has had no producessor who did the part better. The rest of the company gave efficient sup-port to the star.

"Suc Stoops to Conquer" is the bill to-mobil. night.

The Easter season of grand opera by the Hinrichs Company began at Anel's Grand opera House has hight and will commone a nothight. Every evening of the lost week the bill will be changed, which will be a significant tax upon the resources as wen as the cherges of the company. The opening bin was discounted acceptance of the most unfined of ail the works of the great composers. There are ten exacting soos parts, each of which requires a singer of extensive qualitative and quantificate vocalism. Mr. Hinrichs company does not make pretensions to the continuous of the Metopositan Company, yet it is metropositan hand respect to the write in mistingle season that would be a creatification of the metroposital company, yet it is metropositan to any cast. The men did not appear to such additionally with a cooper of exceptions, toe principals were poor actors, but they atomed, in a measure, for dramatic shortonings by an excevent interact of the total, the sparif of the teaster inspired and commanded the singers with striging effect. The Easter season of grand opera by the

commanded the Singers was striging elect.

Without Mr. Hurichs' correct, exacting and magnetic direction the individual criorts coan not have separanceed the actual results. The chorus was Weak in numbers, but supplied spendid ensemble at times that atomed for total definency.

Louise Natali sang the Marguerite. She was not an imposing queen, but she certainly achieved resules in the spendid passages parceled to the scheming queen, for less work was done in the second act.

Katharine freining disparsed a peasant contraito voice of sweetness and easy suppliedess. She sang her aria in the first contracto Conc. of sweetness and easy supporturess. She same ner ara in the first act octier than advising else, in fact, it was her only opportunity of any signifi-ciance. Her role was troam, the page. The test vocatiste and the best actress in the cast was Minnie Tracey. She not only sang, but gave expression and meaning to the weather of a consequence.

only sang, but gave expression and meaning to the words and scenes.

The men signally failed in this. Jules Gogny sang the tenor role of Racul, and his voice was often pleasant, but he ordered seem sufficiently familiar with the operato attempt acting. Eugene Lorrain sang the bass role of Marcel, and Nevers and be one were sung by Louis De Backer and casmire Saporetti, respectively.

Tonight "Faust" is to be given. Lorrain will sing Mephisto; Minnie Tracey is cast for Marguerite, Dichelena for Faust, and Louis De Backer for Valentine.

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The friends of Bonnie Scotland were out in full force at the Lafayette Square Opera House last to winess the production of "Rob Roy" by the Whiting Opera Company, It is needless to say that the evening was an enjoyable one.

This company, which is a great favorite not only in Washington, but elsewhere, is strong in all important parts, and the choruses are particularly so, especially that of the female voices. The telling of the romantic story of "Rob Roy" was greatly aided by the magnificent stage settings. Not only this, but the costames also were both new and handsome.

Mr. Whitiney has gathered a really excellent collection of talent to interpret De Koven's tuneful melodies, foremost among them being two Washingtonians, Mr. William Pruette and Miss Lazae MacNichol. Mr. Pruette sfriends have watched his career with great interest, and each new stacess has been greated by them with applause. His work last night was pleasing to his large number of admirers in the audience. Miss MacNichol as Flora MacDonald, heiress of the chief of the clain MacDonald, was charming. She was in good voice, and her acting was fine especially in the scene where she rescues he; lover, Prince Charles, from the English. Miss Annie O'Keefe made an excellent captain of the greandiers and won a number of deserved encores. The contentian of the company is Richard F. Carroll, and the faciaty with which he changed from Scotch to English and back again, as the company is Richard F. Carroll, and the singing was good, while his dancing completely captured the audience. He had to respond to a number of encores. William McLaughlin, who is a "divil among the wimmin," was acceptable, and in fact all the members of the company were good.

The return of Irwin Brothers Big Specialty Company to Keruan's is always the signal for a good time for the andience and when the show was put on the boards at the little theater last creaing to stay the remainder of the week no one was this appointed, but there were aches in laughing sides by the time the performers got through.

Everything is very funny, and the wit and himor is of a wholesome class and of the keenest side-spitting intensity. There are few new faces in the company, but the audience would rather have it thus than otherwise, for it has grown acquainted with the members until interest in every step of the show is doubled.

The specialty work begins with the misical numbers of Moore and Karcher, whom the audience has scarcely cassed to appland before it is treated to the roughans, numble work of Johnsone, Bavemport and Lorella in their quarter of an bour of comedy.

Miss Kutie Nelson, who sings and dances is as well known and as pleasantly remembered as the show itself. The same may be said of Joe Howard and tha Emerson, who sings songs illustrated by pictures. Both of these singers have well-toned voices and

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these singers have well-loned voices and captivating manners.

Harry Fisher and Joe Carroll have added some new features to their Irish comedy act, and Neilie O'Neil and Lâlie Sutherfand won new laurels in their acrobatic feats, songs and dances and comic sketches. Equally interesting was the singing of Sadie Cushman and Herbert Holcombe. George Fuller Gordon followed them. He is a new entertainer here, but he evidently made an impression last night that will insure him a hearty welcome while he stays and when he returns.

The performance closed with the famous "Seenes at the Zoo," in which the younger brothers Irwin and the dwarf commedian Major made their appearance.

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shots you—and save money. and tuneful airs. Joesph Hart, formerly the bright particular star of the Hailen and Hart aggreagtion, and an exceptionally sever company, kept a house fain of pro-pic in good spirits for three hours at the Academy of Alusie last aggid. This was Mr. Hart's first appearance in Washington as an individual sort and his

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Academy of Music last night.

This was Mr. Harr's first appearance in Washington as an individual sort, and his popularity was never more fully attested, he is as runny as be arways was, and has a number of new songs, original and good, which be sugs in his old, animatic way.

The play is the best he has ever had to display his peculiar intra-providing powers. He impersonates a wallower, as gay as widowers out get, blessed with three pretty, grown-up staughters. He visits a music had, take in love with a preity singer, and, as she says she loves him, she becomes a second Mrs. Forest Free, and on his efforts to keep the marriage a secret hinges the fun of the play.

Miss Carrie De Mar as Vangie Varnie, the queen of the opera, and anceward Mrs. Free No. 2, sings and dances her way into the good graces of all as soon as she appears. Lena Ancose, Adice Archer and Theresa Woodward are three as pretty dasginers as one could want to see.

Neille Harrier, as Willow Tree, his sisterin-law, who wants a husband very hadiy, gave a correct impersonation of the character. Imagene Mossinon, the Irisa cook, who knew her hosiness, was descript acted by Miss May Thompson. Al. Lovel, Harry M. Morse, Winfield Blake, and Domail Harold, as typical farce consety character, acted well and made good impressions.

The name of the author of the farce isnot given, but the management, in a line at the tep of the program, trankiy admits that it not a production of the late William Shake speare.

"Napoleon" was the subject of Mr. John

"Napoleon" was the subject of Mr. John L. Stoddard's lecture at Metzerott Hali last night. The life of the great commander and emperor was vividly postrayed by glowing words belped out by paintings and engravings. The planares were portraits of the man and representations of some of the most famous sevies in his life. They were apply used to bring out sirking points in the discourse.

Mr. Stoddard presented the great for second in the most favorable light. As a general be bore hardship with the common soluters, and his bravery and cohire.

general be bore hardship with the com-mon soldiers, and his brivery and cathr-ance, coupled with a holdness that scemed always backed by sound indigment, roused the most magnificent enthusiasm among his troops. They believed in thin and loved tim as no other feader was ever loved and ed in the world's history. His splen-victories gave him perfect scenary

did victories gave him perfect security in their hearts.

On the throne he exhibited a wisdom that showed a marvelous balance of mental powers. "No nation can exist without a religion," he said, epigramatically, but made a law that no man should be made to suffer in any way on account of his faith. He restored 100,000 exiled citizens to France, expended millions upon millions upon public improvements, borrowed nothing and left the government with \$86,000,000 in his treasury. He made a code of have that became the basis of the legal system of more than one European country. of more than one European country.

He agreed with Gen, Wolseler's characterization of Napoleon Bonaparte as "the greatest of God's creations."

Emina Enines at Monte Carlo.

Monte Carlo, April 7.—Caesar Frank's
posthumous opera, "Ghiselle," the libretto of which was written by the late bretto of which was written by the land Edmonrd Thierry, was produced here yester-dayday with great success. Mms. Emma Eames, the American prima donna, ap-peared in the title role. The Frince of Wales was included in the large and distin-

guished audience present.

FINED THE NEGRO SPECIAL. The Judge Thinks These Officers Are Too Handy With Their Fists. Augustus Thompson, who claims to be

special watchman with a roving com-

mission at the baseball park, was a prisoner in the police court dock this orenoon, charged with assaulting Joseph Gillon, a white youth. Thompson is a powerfully built young negro, and informed Judge Miller that he was employed to find and return the base-balls which were knocked over the feace nto the streets. Yesterday afternoon, durng the game between the Washington club and Texas Steers, one of the Texans hit

long fly, which came bounding over the

high fence. Gillen picked up the ball, when Thompson rushed up to the boy and dealt him a heavy slow over the right forearm with a stout

"That's the way with some of these specials," said his honor. "They hit a man on the slightest provocation.

Henn Officers.
Grand Rapids, Mich., April 7.—The Republicans made a clean sweep in the city election yesterday, electing L. C. Stow mayor by 168 plurality over C. D. Steb-

ons, Democrat, and the aldermanic ticket by 300 to 800 majority. Muskegon elected a Republican mayor by 568 majority, Grand Haven a Democratic

mayor by 360 majority. Travers City elected a Democratic mayor by 225. Holland defeated G. J. Dickema Republican, for re-election for mayor by

Nearly all the villages and small towns to

Western Michigau went Republican. Wants \$300,000 Dumages. Little Rock, Ark., April 7.—George Tilles, or a long time State agent of the Mutual

begun suit against them for \$300,000 which he claims as damages for his removal from the agency and the withholding of cer-

Life Insurance Company of New York, has tain monies he alleges to be due him as commissions on business written by him.

Thompson was fined \$5 or fifteen days MICHIGAN ELECTIONS. Many Cities and Towns Elect Repub-